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1852

Nov. 10  
Windy &  
Ducky  
Warm

Capt. Bishop joined me in Elizabeth Street and we walked round the new Wharf - went on board the Tasman to look at her accommodations and then he accompanied me part of the way home. The Wellington was beating up all the day with the wind dead ahead. I took three of the little Chapman's home with me where the annexed themselves for an hour with Mary, Elizabeth, Rice, Fuddling and Plum-jaw. Frotty's Duets for half an hour before dinner. I called upon Rowcroft in the afternoon he is neither improved in person nor manners but is the same <sup>shy</sup> low-looking conceited dogmatical cur that he always was - he did not seem to be at all conscious of the undeserved honor I conferred upon him by calling. No letter by the travelling ton nor any news - I hear she has been 110 days on the passage. Tiffin for an hour before dinner.

Nov. 11  
Cloudy  
Warm &  
Ducky

12 It blew a hurricane through the night. I was compelled to get up between one and two and secure the window with a gimlet fearing it would be blown in. I saw Mr. Foby about the Shores <sup>in the Dock</sup> & Samson's <sup>Office</sup> -

Heavy gusts  
of wind



He said the lowest price was \$21 as have  
 thanked him for taking the trouble to come  
 over to me and without saying whether I  
 would or not have any thing to do with  
 them I allowed him to go away. I am  
 informed that \$20 is the present selling price.

Heavy showers in the evening and before we went  
 to bed the mountain was covered half way  
 down with snow. It blew heavily in the night.

Nov. 13  
 Gusty and  
 Showery  
 Snow on the  
 Mountain  
 Rajah  
 Shah  
 Nawab

From at 8 past 5. Violin and Tenor before I left  
 came at 10 1/2. Capt. Bishop called and I  
 promised to take him with me to our Quantile  
 party at 3. He explained Rajah to be a Hindoo  
 Prince or King - Shah - Musulman Prince or King  
 Nawab - Musulman Nobleman.

Emigration

Emigration to N. S. Wales, Victoria and So. Australia;  
 from a Parliamentary printed paper.

	N. of Emigrants
For 7 months ending 30 April to N. S. W. —	4,583
" " " Victoria —	7,684
" " " So. Australia —	3,822

16,089

Altogether, 13 Vessels and 48,566 Tons.

- " - 14  
 Rain and  
 Showers

In the afternoon we spent at least 3 hours at Bishop's  
 Royal & Mozart's Quartetts. Bought 3 dram. B. for Chalmers  
 at home all day. Confined by the rain - besides  
 Elizabeth & Henry and Charles have caught the  
 influenza. I have it also in a slight degree.  
 Fine weather but Gusty and Showery. Upon  
 the whole there is an improvement. My headache

15  
 Showery &  
 Windy



Miss Gill 8  
Katie at home  
ill -

returned after I reached the Office and court  
till near dinner time but in a less degree than  
last week. I called and gossiped with Hannah  
for half an hour in the afternoon. Her children  
have the influenza as well as all other people's

16.  
Fine & Warm

mine are better. Fine morning, very warm.  
Spoke to Mr. Braulley about the purchase of  
Shares in the Cornwall Insurance Comp. He

Bar 30.3  
Thur. 62.

promised to make enquiry about the price.  
the paid up Capital is only 10/- a Share. and the  
last dividend was 50 per cent upon that amt.  
Potter the hair cutter came and shortened my  
hair which certainly required trimming.  
Violin for an hour before dinner. The weather  
had every appearance of coming Rain but  
it went off with a smart hail storm.

Elizabeth is very much disordered with  
a cough and continual Head. ach. It is  
impossible to make her take proper care of  
herself. ~~she appears to be~~ ~~she appears to be~~ ~~she appears to be~~  
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The appears to be a little better this  
morning but her symptoms increase at the

17-  
Fine & Warm



Greenhead  
for the 1<sup>st</sup>  
time evening approached. Violine for an hour  
before I went to the Office and for a short time  
before dinner. I gave Henry Elizabeth and  
Charles about two grains each of Dover's Powder.

18 Elizabeth had a very bad night but she is  
cheerful this morning. The others are a little  
better. I reported to the Colonial Secretary that  
Messrs. Vautin and Gill were confined to their  
homes by Sickneess and had not attended  
the Office since <sup>the 13<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup></sup> Saturday last. After dinner

Evening  
Walk I walked with Henry round by the Bathing  
House and then by the High Road home by

19 9 o'clock. Mr. Vautin came to the Office  
and reported how ill Mr. Gill was and  
indeed all his family with Influenza.

Elizabeth passed a very bad night but she  
bears it most patiently. The 4 Grains of Dover's  
had no effect upon her.

20 a quartett at Mr. Bishop's in the afternoon I was  
Cold. unwell. Symptoms of the near approach of Influenza.  
I think my walk on Thursday evening has  
something to do with it.

21 Bedford came instead of yesterday. He com-  
mended 10 Grains of Dover's Powder but they  
disturbed me all night and increased some  
of my symptoms.



Nov<sup>r</sup>. 22. Remained at home partly on account of  
Rain the Influenza and partly the weather.

23. Walked about the house but did not go  
Showery. to the Office -

24. Tried to get to the Office but did not reach  
Very fine. more than halfway when I was obliged to  
Influenza. return - I went to bed immediately when I came  
till noon of the next day but one - I slept a  
bad night

25. In bed all day. very unwell -

26. I got up about noon and feeling myself  
weak and distressed for want of food I had  
a mutton chop and a glass of beer. These  
revived me and I felt better able to brave the  
Sleepless night

27. I could not venture out of the house. The cough  
Showery very troublesome.

28. Mary and the Children at Church. It rained  
Rain upon their return. Read the Morning Service of  
the day. Dr. Captn. Bishop & Mr. Buckland called.

29. Captn. Bishop called and looked at the music  
Rain. lying about the room. He effected some improve-  
ment in my best Violin.

30. at home still, my cough very troublesome. It came  
Rain. on to rain, after a fine morning.

December 1 Charles getting better. I am not much distressed by  
Heavy Showers the cough, although it is almost continual.

" - 2 I passed a comparatively comfortable night  
and feel decidedly better to day. No rain though



The day - I walked in hour in the Garden - The rain. The messenger tells me that Mr. Sell is much worse to day. - He has hurt his arm.

Showery. 3 Dr. Bedford died this morning in his 72 years. I got some exercise between the Showers about the garden and with the Girls in the Afternoon at the Stone quarry. Capt. Bishop called and offered him Mr. Chapman to take leave.

Showery 4 The messenger brought up the paper for signature. 5 The family went twice to church. I read the Sermon. Fine. 6 of the day rather uneasy.

Very fine. 6 no progress. I was too uncomfortable with a slight attack of Diarrhea to enjoy the beautiful day. I was out in the garden however, for at least two hours in the course of the day. There go. Rhubarb a little Juice and brandy with about an ounce of the tonic mixture twice in the day, effected a cure.

7 Walked down to the Office and remained there till 4 then walked home - not at all distressed by the exercise on the contrary the better for it.

8 Played a Sonata Beethoven with Elizabeth before breakfast. At the Office - Between two and three. I called upon Mr. G. Gurney and sat ten min. with him - Then walked down to the Court Office saw Fletcher and Bishop. Just after I left the Office it came on to rain and continued all through my walk home. But some good Samaritan loaned me a compass ion on me and lent me an apology for an Umbrella. It



was the best she had.

Decemr: 9  
Showery.  
Warm

D<sup>r</sup>. Bedford's  
Funeral

At home till near two. Then walked down to the office - If the weather continue fine I mean to attend D<sup>r</sup>. Bedford's funeral - Mr. B and the Children said they would come down. I have spoken to Champ - They came but were in some measure disappointed as the procession fine afternoon turned up Macquarie Street instead of passing in front of the Office as was expected.

10  
Cold, Showery  
breezing.

Rose at 8 1/2. played a Sonata with Elizabeth before breakfast and one with Mary after. Walked down earlier than usual to the office. Power yet. today gave me an ~~odd~~ unpleasant account of the Gold digging party - Larkin and his son ~~Henry~~ Henry are coming home immediately they were obliged to leave their tools & upon the ground. no purchaser - Henry said that they thought they should be obliged to work their passage across the Channel - having no money nor credit. On my way home I called upon Bishop. He was confined to the house with inflammation of the eyes. He had been in great pain for several days. Supposed to be the effect of a cold he caught at Bridgewater Ferry while waiting for the Boat. Mr. Bishop had a little girl the morning before [the 9<sup>th</sup>]

W. Bishop

11  
Keyfair.

Bedford called about 10 at my request - Ambroseau Davies from Longford is coming here in the place of D<sup>r</sup>. Bedford. At the Office



- for half an hour. I saw <sup>Wm</sup> Bedford who told me that his father was quite sensible to the last and died expressing his trust in Jesus Christ, perfectly happy and resigned. I got home about 2. played the Violin for a couple of hours, but feeling uneasy after dinner I went to bed at 8.
12. From a little after 6. the weather was sunny and warm and the air balmy and fragrant. Mary and the Children are gone to Church. I hoped in calling upon Mr. Chapman yesterday to have seen her relation Archdeacon Davis from Melbourne. but he had departed for the other side of the Island on his way to join his cousin Chapman who is at Melbourne waiting for the sailing of the Steamer - They go to England together.
13. I called at Mr. Bishop's house on my way to the Office and was told that he was much better and gone to his office. Victor Senior almost every day for an hour or two. Occasionally drawing.
14. Ordered a Barrel of Pyggs ale from James and paid him for 8 doz Porter. Meant of the fracas between Geyson and Balfe in front of the Court house.
15. Change spoke some about the examinations of the Customs Accounts and he proposed having D'Aule up and one talking the matter over with him tomorrow. Drawing a little in the morning. At the Office early but found that business was set aside and the Com Secretary
16. Fine hot & gusty.



and Treasures gone to Mr. Pelchess wedding, I  
breakfast. consequently the Customs business  
was put off.

17<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> Ship of  
Madera: Mr. Buckland having purchased a half-  
pipe of Madera for me for £13.10.6 including  
all expenses. Went up with it to my house  
in the evening. Had it put upon a trestle.

18<sup>th</sup> Sea Breeze Bedford  
Fruit Dance at the Colonial Secretary's Office  
and we talked over the examination of  
the Customs Accounts for the ensuing year.

19<sup>th</sup> Sea Breeze Bedford  
Henry tapped the Madera. Bedford came  
about ten - at the same time the Sea Breeze  
came up. Pinaud's came up in the afternoon  
and we tried three Dents together.

20<sup>th</sup> Fine in the  
evening Rain Mary and the Children are gone to Church.  
Read the prayer. Lessons of the day. Dined a little  
and walked about the garden.

21<sup>st</sup> Rain at home all day in consequence of the weather  
Dancing - Violin and Tenor, and reading - Sent  
the Cow with a strange man to the Butchers but  
they soon returned as the Cow declined the afternoon  
for the Slaughter house.

22<sup>nd</sup> Showery The early morning was fine and sunny but it  
became cloudy and threatened rain before I  
went to the office. Employed upon the Lucies  
of 1849. Charles went to Mr. Campbell's for his  
second lesson in dancing, and returned home  
through heavy rain.

23<sup>rd</sup> Fine morn. A fire in the breakfast room. It felt quite cold  
although the thermometer stands at 60° Fine



Smart Showers in the evening. The rain made it necessary and  
in the evening we had it at breakfast next day. Violent Temor  
Tolerably fine morning but it rained heavily  
in the evening. I walked home in a Torrent and  
A Torrent for my lower deeps and Woods were full of water  
1/2 an hour. I changed my clothes as soon as possible and so  
— Hope I have escaped another cold.

Showery 24. I walked out to Elizabette Street in the After-  
— noon. There was not an extraordinary display  
Very fine in of fine meat at the Butcher's Shops. Ordered  
the afternoon a suit of clothes at Greys for my little boy.  
— Temor and Violin for an hour.

Showery 25. I rose about 7 after reading the Collect epistle  
looking. and gospel also the Psalms for Christmas  
day. Two men came from Loring's with two  
Cows and a Buffalo to coax away my red  
Cow and Calf. They went readily and quietly  
with their new companions. Mary Sam again  
has a fresh attack of influenza. She is very ill  
today and yet keeps moving about to serve  
every body without thinking of herself. This  
changeable <sup>weather</sup> seems to have a good deal to do  
with the complaint. The children are gone  
to Church. Redford has not come. He is a  
careless fellow but we cannot do very well  
without him. He came however about 3 o'clock  
as we were going to dinner  
26 The first thing I heard this morning <sup>was</sup> that the



calf had returned and as I understood  
from Loring's Farm at Newtown. Mamma was  
very unwell and could not go to church. Her  
illness increased all through the day. The Children  
went as usual. Near the Morning Service &  
some of Channing's essay upon the duty of free

27

Heavy  
Showers of  
hail & rain  
mountain  
powdered  
with snow  
before dark

Heavy squalls  
of wind

Fine 28  
Morning -

Legislative  
Council met

Heavy 29  
Squalls all  
Night -

30

States. The weather detained me at home  
till past one. The messenger brought me a  
long letter from Woodhull - dated in August  
it was as long as a pamphlet extremely  
well written, full of incident and altogether  
a very interesting composition. He is much  
improved in his style - besides he had now  
something to write about which he never has  
before. It is most extraordinary. Summer last  
Charles accompanied me to the office and  
back. we escaped the showers for once.

We had a boisterous night. Called at Grey's  
and ordered the clothes for Charles - but I  
was too late for a choice. He had cut out  
Jacket Waistcoat and Trousers of Oxford  
mixture. but I chose Waistcoat & Trousers  
for him the first of White and the  
second of Striped Stuff fit for either season.  
Mild and sunny. but the same weather  
continues

Called at Alliston's on my way to the office and  
bought a bag. There were a variety of Knick Knacks  
to be sold. A Bronze equestrian Statue of Edward  
the Black Prince. Horn and silver in Armour. A Statue



Antinous - Writing Desks - Work boxes &c. &c. but  
the Jews and Brokers crowd round the counter  
upon which the articles are placed so that nobody  
but themselves can examine them.

Felt the heat very penetrating on my walk down  
to the Office but it was quite cool in the  
Afternoon.

Very warm 31  
Morning  
Cool evening



January 1  
Tuesday  
Misty-

1853

13

Arose early, the morning was comparatively calm after a sleep of heavy gusts of Wind through the night. Bedford had not come and it is now 5 O'clock. Capt. Bishop sent up his children but did not come, as he promised to play a Duett with me. Mr. Maule came up and asked if I should like Henry to take a seat in his Office during Lewis' absence on leave at Victoria. I told him that I had intended Henry should remain at the High School another year but that being in his Office would answer the purpose of keeping him out of idleness just as well. He is going down on Monday if not other arrangement <sup>should</sup> have been made by Lewis in the mean time. I expected Bedford all the morning but he came not. At home Mary and the children at Church. It began to blow in gusts which continued through the day and night. Read the prayers of the day and drew for three or four hours. Finished a second small drawing of this house.

Wind 8 3  
Fair day  
and night

Blowing a gale with showers every half hour  
I was before six but it was seven before I was  
dressed.

Same 4  
Weather  
Heavy gusts  
through the  
night

at the office escaped the showers. Vapors coming in  
frequently from England but we get no letters.  
Harry Power came up and took some coast view  
with us. Bishop at the Office with me. He promised  
to come up and look at my picture.



Dry Windy &  
and  
unsettled

Met Major Bishop on my way down to the  
Office. We had half an hour's chat about the  
Indian Army chiefly. In six or seven at farthest  
he will be a Lt. Colonel in the Company's Service.  
He speaks of six or seven years in advance, just  
as if it depended upon them, and that they  
could insure their lives against the contingencies  
of a tropical climate - as if they could be proof  
against Sun-complaints Fevers and Cholera  
morbus. We shall soon lose him and with  
him a pillar of strength of our Quaitell parties  
indeed the only one that I know at all qualified  
to lead on such occasions.

79  
Frie. - 6 The Ladies of our establishment hard at work  
preparing for the Annual Juvenile Ball at  
Government House. They got away a little after  
eight but too late to share in the treasures of  
the Christmas Tree. They returned at a quarter  
before four. I believe thoroughly worn out with  
their exertions. The bustle all day, the continual  
running up and down stairs, the walk down  
to the Ball room, the Leaside and the promenade  
from 9 till 3 and last of all the weary uphill  
walk home: and this is a picture of many  
such delightful evenings - were quite enough  
to exhaust much more muscular frames than  
they possess. I sat up for them, and felt the  
effect of my visit the next day. Called  
upon Bishop but he had left the house to the  
Auctioneer and his myrmidons and found an  
asylum with a brother officer at Sandy Bay



- January 8 Mary and the Children at Newtown, they 15  
 Had pork started early - Walked there made several  
 Evening and calls upon their acquaintances and then  
 night rain walked home in the rain. A pleasant affair  
 altogether - I joined a Quartette party at  
 Mr. Bishop's. a very pleasant rational mode  
 of spending two or three hours I think I played  
 the Tenor better by a great deal than I had  
 ever done before - I dined alone upon Roast  
 Lamb and have not been comfortable since  
 I drank ale but no wine. - Eat Lamb, and fre-  
 quently pork have the same effect upon my  
 bowels. at home all day. The garden was so  
 wet with the rain that I could not put my  
 foot in it. - I have heard no complaints  
 from the Newtown party though I cannot  
 tell how Elizabeth escaped
- 9 Frequent  
 Showers  
 at the Office. Major Bishop called and took  
 my Violin Bow with him over to the Penitentiary  
 to be newly haired.
- 10 Squally with  
 Showers.  
 In the afternoon walked with Frank to the  
 house where Col. Victor lived to look at the  
 furniture to be sold the next day. It was  
 handsome and no doubt expensive.
- 11 Same  
 A Mr. Williams called to say that he was  
 starting for Victoria the next day and would  
 take anything we might desire to send  
 Lukin. I immediately wrote a tolerably long  
 letter to him and early the next morning  
 packed it up with letters from Mamma
- 12 Same  
 Fine all  
 day
- 13



Letters to  
Sukkur

Elizabeth and Charles and two or three news-  
papers. I sent Henry down to the office with  
it who delivered the packet into Mr. Williams  
own hand and I met him as he was coming  
out - just in time to wish him health & success.

Very fine 14  
Morning -

At the Office - Saw Bishop and spoke about a  
Quartet for tomorrow.

Fine -

15

I received a note from Bishop in the morning to  
inform me that the Major could not join us, so  
Bedford. There was an end of our Quartet. Bedford called  
as usual. Walked to Ch<sup>y</sup> Street.

Bedford.

Fine - 16

The Children except Mamma and all the families  
at Church.

Fine - 17

17

At the Office

18

- do. Rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from Edwards - telling me of  
the vacancy likely to occur in the Customs at  
Lancaster upon Harcourt's going to England.  
I answered his letter by return of post. Potter came  
and cut my hair.

Windy 19

19

The Regatta was put off on acc<sup>t</sup> of the wind which  
was too strong. On my way to the Office I met  
Cool. Mr. Lewis who has just returned from England.

Cool.

Very cool 20

20

Took Mary & Elizabeth down to the Battery  
but fine point after calling at my Office. There was  
Showery in a Regatta on each side. At Kangaroo point  
the afternoon and from the point below Seeborn. The  
Ship ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~point~~ <sup>point</sup> ~~below~~ <sup>below</sup> ~~Seeborn~~ <sup>Seeborn</sup> ~~The~~ <sup>The</sup> ~~Durant~~ <sup>Durant</sup> ~~water~~ <sup>water</sup>  
spot came with us - arrived.

Beautiful 21

21

Called at Major Bishop on my way home, but  
day he & Mr. Bishop were gone on board his ship to  
see that the accommodation was all in order



January  
Beautiful  
day

22. On my way to the Office called upon Mr. Haw  
Mayer and Mr. Bishop. They were going to  
embark in an hour or two from that time  
of course I took leave of them. It was the finest  
day we have yet had. Mary, the girls and  
Charles ~~came~~ came down to the Office. We called and  
wrote our names at Govt House and then  
walked up to Charles' location which we  
are not quite sure we found, but we had a  
pleasant walk among and over the hills.

23 Another fine morning - The family at Church  
except Mary. Read prayers of the day.

24 Cloudy and looking like a coming change.

25 Showery - Violin and Elizabeth's lessons as usual  
before I went to the Office.

26 Very fine Practising Roubergs duets. Bishop unwell  
again. Champ called upon me at the Office.

27 called at Elliston's on my way down to the Off.  
He offered to procure me some Shares in the  
Dowry and Tamar insurance Company  
at £ 20.5.0 per Share. but if I get them at all  
it will be at a lower price than that. Mr. Lewis  
leave of absence was discussed in the Bd. Comm.  
and granted - and at the same time Henry  
was approved as the Locum tenens. Mr. Prof  
returned Forster's Book of the Sinaitic Inscrip-  
tions - which the Bishop had lent him through  
me - Mary & the Girls were well sprinkled on their  
way home from the Govt. Garden.

Heavy  
Showers



Jan<sup>y</sup> 28. Playing Romburg's duets and others. A man  
of the name of Coose a tradesman being at  
Melbourne when the Steam boat Rajah  
Showery  
Cold and  
Windy something was in the market offered 20,000 £.  
for her which was accepted. He had to draw  
Cheques upon the Robart Banks for the money  
and then immediately made the best of his  
way to this place to provide for them when  
presented - he having literally "no effects" in the  
Banks at the time. The purchase however was  
considered so eligible that he found no dif-  
ficulty in raising the money and in a few  
hours the necessary amount was provided  
and lodged in readiness to meet the Cheques  
29 when presented. I waited till past eleven  
for Bedford. but he came not. At the Office  
where Mary and her daughter made their  
Warm and appearance about 2. I met Milligan and  
Stell walked back to the Museum with him where  
alternating I spent half an hour. A Mr. Spurling called to  
with Cold ask me to pay an advance that he had made  
Winds and to date of £9 and upwards which I gave him  
Showers a cheque for. Larkin was ill at the time and  
was quite out of funds at the time. W. S.  
relieved his distress. We had a fire in the evening  
30 a fire in the Breakfast room. No rain since  
Windy and yesterday but every appearance of it at this  
Cold



time 11 o'clock, many and some of the children gone to church - It rained heavily before they got home and in the course of the day.

Bedford 31  
Beautiful

day

Chloroform

Feb 9 - 1

Cold Windy

Henry.

Bedford called about 11 - Before I came home from the Office I walked into Elizabeth Street and paid two or three bills. At home: Dr Tamar Shaws put up at £20 each. No bidder.

Five morning. Yesterday I saw MacLachlan. He is a little battered by time - Henry had a tooth drawn yesterday while under the influence of Chloroform - Mr. Hinghy was the operator. I rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from John Burnett about a deduction ordered to be made from his salary during his absence in England in order that the Union.

Landling Waiter's salary may reach £150 a year. This arrangement will still leave Burnett all that he could be entitled to, which was a moiety of his last year's salary, for he has done nothing yet to ground a claim to the addition placed on the Estimate for the present year.

John Burnett

1/2 salary

To this letter I wrote an answer and I also wrote a letter to Henry Kirkrolls at Port Beull.

Henry Kirkrolls

2

Five Still

day

Sea breeze

Subscription

for a monument

to Dr Bedford

I walked down early to the Office to get as many warrants ready for His Excellency's signature before he left Town - but after he had departed I saw all the warrants laid up before 4 o'clock yesterday lying unused upon Champ's table. I subscribed my name for £2 to erect a monument to the

deceased Dr Bedford's memory. I met



Bishop who told me that DelSarte was coming to him at Six tomorrow evening and asked me to join him - but I had engaged Lewis to take a Mutton chop with me. However I wrote to Lewis in the evening and asked him to dine with me on Friday instead of Tomorrow if he could do so.

3 Fine warm  
I received a note before breakfast from J.<sup>r</sup> who said Friday would be as agreeable as Thursday. Where I sent a note by Charles to Bishop. accepting his invitation for this afternoon - The rain is coming fast. I dined with Bishop. There were a Mr. Brankner J.<sup>r</sup> Butler. Kinslow, Del Sarte. and an addition in the evening of Mr. W.<sup>r</sup> and Miss Lock and Mr. Packer we had some good music. Mr. Brankner is an accomplished Musician. and accompanied Del Sarte. to perfection. Lewis and Mauley dined with us. The book was very good. and so was the dinner altogether.

4 Very fine.  
5 Cloudy but warm and sparkling  
Bedford and Del Sarte were here at the same time. He comes on Monday to give Mary her first Lesson. at twelve. Visited the new Screw Steamer at home all day as usual. Drawing a little and reading the prayers, psalms and lessons of the day. I went to the Office Lake and saw Del Sarte coming up the hill towards my house. He gave Mary her first Lesson. Col.<sup>r</sup> Butlerworth's Chicken disappeared. a letter from Edward about his salary. I did not answer it as requested. because it was of

6  
7 Showery  
Cold and showery -  
8



W. DeSante  
See Instant

no importance - I saw Mr. Calder and had some<sup>21</sup>  
conversation with him about publishing his  
account of the proceedings of a gold digger. It  
appears that after he had drawn it up for me  
he sent a copy of it mutilated & untampered to the  
Office of the Illustrated London News. and  
I made <sup>also</sup> some enquiry of him about unoccupied  
Crown Land but he knew very little about the  
matter. He says very little now either on the Violin

9 Very fine but or Tenor - The inducements are less - and the  
muzzling in Piccola does not ease a farthing about the  
the afternoon matter

10 Found a letter from Edward about the appt  
vacant in the Customs Dept. Saw Champ  
about it. The Governor had mentioned the  
Subject to Champ - but as I heard from  
him for the first time that Henry had already  
been appointed to the Accountant of Stores  
Office I gave up at once the other and wrote  
accordingly to Edward. by the evening's post.

11 A letter from Burnett upon the same Subj.  
my answer was the same as to Edward -

12 Bedford called early being in this part of  
the Town. walked down to the Office, and  
then to pay my bill for Groceries to 31 dec. I  
gave Mary and Elizabeth a short Epson on the  
Timest. Globe before breakfast. Violin for near an  
hour before I went to the Office. Returned early.

Sold my  
Cow to  
Loring.  
Bedford



February 13 At home all day. I was unwell and under  
Showers and cold forced to do any thing. The members of the family  
who went to Church were only Henry, Mary,  
and Charles. Elizabeth and her mamma went  
to Delacourts who drew a tooth for the former  
which has been tormenting her more or less  
for the last three or four years.

14 Some heavy rain fell in the night and the  
Showers succeeded each other rapidly through  
the day. I met John Biddee who has just  
returned from England. He was formerly  
the Gaoler of Hobartown in which situation  
by dint of supplying the prisoners upon pro-  
fitable terms with indulgences of several  
kinds and other means best known to  
himself he contrived to scrape together  
some money and he is now, or supposed  
to be a rich man. I continued to escape the  
rain both going to the office and returning.

15 Heavy Showers at the office earlier than usual. Sir J. Padder  
looked in at my request and I sent up  
for Mr. Thomas the architect to talk over  
the plan for a monument over Mr. Dickman's  
grave. But he was out. I again escaped the  
rain.

Showers 16 at the office  
Very fine 7 Beautiful days. On the latter took Mary &  
do 18 the girls round the Wharfs and showed them



The Screw Steamer, and the Dismantler. we came <sup>23</sup>  
home round Fitzroy Crescent.

19. Del Sarbe called to enquire whether my daughters  
Showing were going in the Steam boat on Monday. Because  
hard several of his pupils were going and he thought it  
and possible he might have to walk up to Holbrook  
Showery place as sleeply. I wrote to Edward about the  
Bedford shares in the Cornwall Insurance Company.

20. In the course of the night there were some of the  
Wind heaviest gusts of Wind. I was kept awake with heavy  
and showers. Bar. 29.9 Therm. 54.0 Finished an  
Showers article upon Col<sup>d</sup> Mundy's "Our Antipodes" or  
Residence and Rambles in Australia. Another  
Article upon Lord Cockburn's life of Lord Jeffrey  
Charles was very unwell all the afternoon of  
yesterday. He had a good deal of fever with Cold  
fits and Head ach. He slept in the night and night  
is not much better this morning. He was better a  
great deal in the evening.

21. The weather was of the same description but <sup>this morning</sup>  
Showery less boisterous than yesterday. Charles is better  
and got up in a great hurry to see the Steam boat  
Ther. pass down the river. Several heavy gusts with hard  
55. Bar. showers in the night. The mountain was well  
30. powdered with snow.

22. Between 2 and 3 o'clock A.M. thieves got into  
Thieves our house - plundered and did a great deal of mischief.  
we heard them when too late. For Articles see list -



23 - Bishop and Summitt dined with me.

Summitt was to give up charge of the Custom on the 28<sup>th</sup> to Dryburgh preparatory to his going to England.

24 I called at Summitt's on my way down to engine where Miss Dix lodged but I could not find her - Power called to talk some nonsense as usual - I met his friend H. May on my way to the Office - He does not leave for England for 3 months.

25 On leaving my Office I saw Gordon Hughes Cold and Showery who requested the company of Henry and the girls at his father's the next day - A Pike Championship - to commence at 3 o'clock.

Bedford 26. Bedford called. Henry and the girls came but slightly snowed went to Newtown and remained out all night - Miss Maxima sat up till past 3

27 and I relieved her till 5 - They came back in time to dress and go to church. At home all day as usual - Reading &c. the morning Sun.

28 - at the Office tolerably early to sign and send up stais all the warrants that could be got ready for signature

March 1 no notice from the Landlord about the Menu.<sup>a</sup> some or Cent - Menu - Madame de Staël designated Rabel - "Le Voyage, en trike plain." L'qualus Maximus. Lacépède estimated that antediluvian Shell to have been full



25  
70 feet in length. His judgment was formed  
from a tooth sent to him from Dan near the  
Pyrenees. The tooth was in length  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches  
which compared with the proportion that  
Teeth of the existing races bear to the whole  
fish gave the above result. The open jaws  
of such a monster were thirteen feet each  
bow and capable of gaping more than 26  
feet.

"Many among the public have the same opi-  
nion of hockey which Lord Bacon ascribes  
to Savil - that it is the best kind of arguing  
next to prove."

"Daring enough to face danger & difficulty -  
Wealthy enough to defray the cost -  
Highly <sup>venous</sup> connected to consorts with princes -  
Polished enough to grace Courts & Tournaments -  
Skilled enough to conduct all weighty affairs -  
"May it not be said that the reluctance of the  
Government to enquire into his practices -  
is far less a proof of his innocence than of the  
general enormity of the System upon which  
the country was governed."

"Henry Dyson, according to Lord Albemarle  
was one of those parasitical persons who  
saw Governments a little and disgraced them  
much - He was not a person whose conscience  
at any time stood in the way of his preference."



"Lord Albemarle when George Keppell was in early life a lively rattling fellow - a dinner out of considerable magnitude and a raconteur of no mean powers."

"The Duke of Newcastle's want of method - was so intense that he did not open the <sup>Colonial</sup> Despatches for years."

As I had nearly reached the Office Mr. Thomson 2<sup>nd</sup> Mar assisted me - hoped I should not be offended but he should be very much obliged to me to quit his house - He said he did not wish to lose me as a tenant but he could get as much rent again for the house as I paid - I certainly gave him no encouragement to hope that I should feel disposed to oblige him either by quitting the house or paying more rent for it; with that amicable understanding we parted. John Dunn had called upon me in the morning and I went over to him and sat ten minutes with his father. He wished to talk to me about the rent of his house which the Executors or some other parties proposed raising - and having some doubt as to their power he appealed to me as a Justice of the property for the wife and children. The Executors to the will were Anne, Lillie and Mr. Lushall - Called at the Comptrol Office and saw Bishop & Statutes sent last quarter's rent to Mr. Thomson by the 3<sup>rd</sup> Mar Messrs. Cooper. Saw Archdeacon Marriott and promised to see about the Certificate that he was to



to Me to England with him to enable him to get his half salary from the Colonial Agent. I wrote to Orge and Henry on about the Surgical Instruments from Weigh. by the "Deuwent Water"

Mon. 4  
Applicat.  
for  
Land to  
cult

2 Tons of  
Coals -  
Wood

5.  
Very fine

6  
Fine but  
Cold.

Windy and  
Cold.

Called upon Archdeacon Davies and left a card for him and another for Marriott. I made an application to rent 640 acres of land upon the Mersey and another application from Edward for 640 acres near to mine. I sent Edward's to him for his signature. Power however marked them both with his initials and date and n<sup>o</sup> to establish the priority. I received two tons of coal from Manning and some wood from Macrobey of which I am to have 12 Tons. Before I left home some more wood was brought Bedford called as usual between 10 and 11. I called upon J. Dunn and informed him of the names of the Executors to Mother's Will - Mr. Lacklaw - Lillie and J. Bone. Got home early and took Eliza and Charles for a walk over the hills about Degreaves 'Estat'. Shewed them the Vertical and Circular Saws at work. The "Deuwent Water" sailed Mr. Mauley took a family dinner with us. At home as usual read the Morning Service and some additional Chapters in the Bible. Drawing a part of the day and took exercise in the garden the rest. I dined late and alone. I was covered with dust and half suffocated before the time I reached the Office. Had one of Keats's



Lessons and heard Elizabeth read French and English before I left home Recd. a letter from Edw. enclosing his application for Laure which I had sent for his signature. He told me of a large fire at Laureston said to have destroyed property from 50 to 100.000 £ in amount. Wrote to Edward March 8. I called with Fraser on Mr. Saffield and looked at two or three drawings that he had. He came from England in the same ship with John Birdee and as the Muscicarian made himself agreeable during the voyage Birdee has taken him under his wing and is doing all he can to serve him. We are now very well supplied with Muscicarian means of instruction and hope the people here will now be able to do without the assistance of that impudent sensualist the Norfolk Island Barker - cousin of Mr. Amis worth the death. She died this morning. Turned over the leaves of Blackwood for October last - nothing interesting to me except part of a notice on Jeffrey's life by Lord Cockburn.

Very fine 9 - Wrote to Edw. Chaplin at Melbourne. With the receipt of his letter and told him we should be glad to see him - if he came to Hobart. Mary and her daughter came down and we went together to Govt. House - Saw Lady Denison - & sat ten minutes with her - Played one or two of Beethoven's Sonatas with Mary before dinner Read Miss Twiss' life of Lord Eldon.



March 10 Iron at 6 1/2 - Violin 9<sup>th</sup> of Mozart's *Lucas*. 29  
Haw Bishop - He said that of his large party the  
other evening who profess to be musical not half  
a dozen could say anything about music beyond  
talking of it. I had my letter to Edw.<sup>d</sup> Chaplin  
registered when put into the post office.

11 Very fine  
rather Windy Up early - Violin for an hour before breakfast.  
I sent to Elliston's for the gun purchased from  
him yesterday for Henry.

12 Steady Rain At home the whole day on account of the rain  
which came down heavily <sup>in</sup> for two or three  
showers - It cleared up in the afternoon. I  
amused myself with the Violin and Drawing.  
It got quite cold towards the evening and I  
went early to bed. Rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from Edward  
announcing Luker's arrival at Laurenceston  
safe and well - the day before.

13 Very fine. Iron tolerably early and walked about till  
Had a tolerable appetite for breakfast. Mary  
and the Children all gone to Church. I rode  
at home all day - read the Morning Service &c.

14 Fine Walked down to the Wharf with Charles - to look  
at the Ships. Called upon King and talked about  
Huntington, Faulkner, Fitchfield, Capt. Anderson  
Admiral Kurier, the *Batens* &c &c. Forgot to  
mention Crouch has Stocker and some other  
Schoolfellows of mine. King knew them all and  
was at Wyford School after I left it.

15 Fine At the Office as usual, nothing occurred.



March 16. Violin before and after Office. Mary and I  
Windy & called upon Mrs Price and saw several of  
her young family

Cloudy 8 17. Read an article in Blackwood's "Five  
Showery Years in the West Indies" June 1852.

Cold .. 18. Went to the Commercial Bank and enquired  
if Bedford had left any order to pay an  
acceptance in my favor <sup>value</sup> on that day. They  
had none then sent the note by the mess up  
up to B and he sent down a cheque for the  
amount.

Cold and 19. Waited for Bedford till past 11 and  
comfortable then walked down to the office it was  
day cold and slightly showery - I felt unwell  
with a cold and on my return home laid  
down for an hour or two, after which I felt  
better. Bishop is gone to Lancaster.

Cold and 20. Same weather as yesterday Mary and  
Cloudy the children except Charles gone to church. He  
has a troublesome cold. Read the Service and  
in the evening one of Atterbury's Sermons.

Blowing and 21 Bedford came instead of Saturday. At  
Leaving home all day - I drew a little but I was not well.

Cold - 22 The weather was better than yesterday  
but not too called fine.

Showery 23. Violin as usual for a short time before  
dinner. Ann bought a copy of Uncle Tom's  
Cabin for me which I dipped into in the evening  
but the print is abominably small.



March 24. Was tempted by the fineness of the morning  
to take a walk with Charles by the Reservoir  
and Mr. Brucklands into Davy Street home.  
I made an extraordinary breakfast in consequence.  
I heard Elizabeth's lessons, played one of Weber's  
Sonatas with Mary and then walked down to  
the Office.

Good  
Friday

25. Good Friday. at home all day. The family  
at Church. A letter from Susan saying he en-  
joyed to be here this week. Mr. Manning also his  
fish with us. Read the Service of the day.

26. Fine morning but it became showery in  
the afternoon. Elizabeth Charles and I walked  
about the Dymunone grounds in the rain.

Beautiful  
weather

27. at home. The family at Church. I read the  
Service of the day and a Sermon of Atterbury  
at night.

Very fine  
Sunny  
Morning  
but cold.

28. Del Saabe had got a bad cold and could  
not give his pupils their lessons today. Walked  
round by the Wharf home. Victor for an hour.  
Mayrader's diet in E. Mayor.

Cloudy  
threatening  
Rain.

29. Called at the Stone Masons Gillons on my  
way to the Office. He lent me two or three  
designs for tombstones. which I showed directly  
to Sir John Peader. they could not be plainer or  
more tasteful.

Fine and  
warm.

30. Looking like a coming hot wind. However  
the indications went off. Walked down <sup>to the Wharf</sup> with  
Fraser to see about Coals. There were two Refills.



Lukkin's  
Arrival

discharging their Cargoes - both very bad samples  
but we ordered two tons a piece. Only one ton came  
and that to me. Schouten Island - Mary and the  
Children at Newtown. I walked about for an hour  
and a half after dinner waiting for their return.  
About 9 o'clock Lukkin walked in looking very  
well so far as his Beard and Mustachios would  
permit of his face being seen. On my way home  
in the afternoon I called upon Mr. Bishop and  
heard him talk for about half an hour.

31. Elizabeth who had been left at Newtown

Man at Work, began putting our wood in order and sawing it  
up. Received four loads of Macabie in addition  
Beautiful to what I had before. and also one load of Coal  
day from the Swaussea Packet or the other Vessel  
April. I walked home with Hewitt last evening he  
told me he was in treaty for a cargo of the Mercury  
Key pin Coals and if he got them I should have four  
Tunny or five tons. Macabie sent four more loads  
of wood.

Heavy  
and  
Steady  
rain.

2. Henry and Lukkin went out with the  
intention of shooting over the ground at the  
back of Tolosa. I predicted that they would  
be well soaked with rain before they got back  
and so I have no doubt they were for it rained  
heavily in the afternoon. They did not return  
and poor Maica and her brother Frank, after



getting wet through were obliged to return -  
Mary <sup>Charles</sup> and her daughter Elizabeth who must  
needs go to take care of the little ones also got  
very wet - but they set out in the rain and  
therefore well deserved it. Macrobie sent one  
load of wood more, making him in all -  
I amused myself with the Violin and Sir  
Davy's Consolations in Travel.

April - 3. Continued rain - The boys are not returned  
and the two little Bears are still here. Rose  
tolerably early and read the Morning Service  
before breakfast. Drawing

4. The Roads very dirty after the rain Fraser  
went down the river with Champ and Sir W.  
to Hopen Island upon a shooting excursion.

Very fine 5. Charles went to school in the morning and  
in the afternoon took a lesson of dancing. I  
walked with Bishop down to Sandy bay to  
call upon Mr. Horne who had been ill, but is  
now better. The Sportsmen returned from Hopen Is.

Very fine. 6 Charles said his French lesson to me in the  
morning. After I returned from the office he  
and Elizabeth walked with me up the Valley  
above Stony Steps for two miles. We returned  
to dine at 6 with good appetites but not  
strong enough to stomach a tough undressed  
Fowl, but we found consolation in a well flavoured  
tongue, tolerably good mutton chops and some  
excellent potatoes. Violin for an hour or two.



7 - Walked down with Larkin and sent him  
Beautiful to the Survey Office to call upon power and to  
Weather make application to rent 500 acres of land.  
Larkin applied for land on Bruce Island  
about 50 miles from this. Mary Elizabeth and  
Charles went with me a little above Degreaves  
Sketch Mill - where I made a slight sketch of the  
Fraser Mountain. Fraser at the Races -

8 - Before I went to the Office a man stalked  
to up the Valley by the name of Snook brought  
me a house dog for which I paid him 30  
Fraser Shillings - The Treasurer again at the Races.

9. Coming rain - at the office Fraser looked  
Rain in in - They shot altogether about 35 brace of  
Showers. Quail. The Rain came on and prevented  
my walk with the Children as I had intended.

10. at home all day as usual Mary and the  
Children at Church. Soaked my feet for an hour  
and a half - read the prayers, psalms, and hymns  
of the day - Drawing a little -

11. Walked down with Larkin and looked at  
a couple of vessels for sale. One of them belong  
ed to a fellow of the name of Hervey a perfect  
Lump in his appearance habits and disposition  
I make no doubt. He asked £400 for her. she  
would have been dear at £70. a flat bottomed  
log, a particularly unpromising looking thing  
a heavy squall of wind and rain in the  
evening -

Rain.



April 12. George Fletcher sent me 3 brace of quail  
one brown the rest Stubble I walked up to  
Rain - Westbrook's. While there we had a smart shower.  
I thought for Charles an old edition of Virgil  
containing the Latin text, Ordo, Translation into English  
and ~~the~~ notes and for the young Ladies. Voltair's  
Morceau grand and Wilhelm's method of  
teaching Singing 9/6 and 4/- I bought a  
Merino under waistcoat 8 of mather

13. Cold and Showery. The weather improved  
as the day advanced. I walked at Champs'

14. - went down to <sup>the</sup> Customs - Saw Davis  
and Procter and talked to them about their  
accounts which it seems I am in future  
to examine in detail - It was settled that  
I should have the same accounts as they have  
heretofore sent to the Commissioners of Customs.

15. - On board with Champ and Pease  
about the Customs Accounts to be rendered  
for Audit. I got a Shower on my way home.

Rain

Cold and  
Showery

16. I waited till 11 for Bedford. I met him  
on my way down to the Office and postponed  
his visit tomorrow. Walked down to the  
old Wharf - met Larkin - Saw the Steamer  
"Esmanian" come up and land her passengers  
after a passage of 54 hours. Saw W. Jones don  
sell a couple of Boats and walked home  
with Larkin about 3 1/2.

Changeable

17. At home all day. Read Brainerd & Lebons &c.



April 18. Bedford came before I went out. Change  
Beautiful walked up to Ashbrook Place with me - Met  
day. The James Bennetts.

Rain.  
Larkin  
left for  
Woody  
Island

19. Larkin was to have started for Woody Island  
early but he had not sailed at noon - at that time  
the rain came on - but it cleared up as the sun  
went down and turned out a fine evening - Henry,  
Mary Elizabeth and Charles went to hear Mr. Piers  
lecture on electro-biology but they returned early  
the lecturer having failed in his attempts - to  
illustrate his theory.

20.<sup>th</sup> I walked down to the Office with Bishop.  
He told me of the manner he had been served  
by a man and Woman Servant and the Flemings.  
It seems he had engaged them as Cook and Butler.  
Mrs. Fleming called at the house a day or two after  
and was let in by the man whom she knew at  
a time he and his wife were servants at G. Piers.  
She congratulated the Bishop upon having met  
with so excellent a couple and said how lucky they  
were. In two days from that time the Man Servant  
told his master that he and his wife must leave  
his service and wanted to go immediately - that  
being only the fourth day from the date of his engage-  
ment - B said they could not let them go upon  
such short notice that they must stay the expiration  
of a fortnight and then of course as he could not  
detain them against their will, they might go.  
After they were gone a day or two the man called upon



Bishop for his wages - told B that he <sup>had</sup> not got a  
place, that he thought of going to Port Philip if he  
could leave his wife comfortably on the other side  
of the Island &c &c At this time both the man &  
his wife were domesticated as servants with the  
Flemings. where they are still!! I sent one of  
our servants "Ellen Moriarty" to the Hospital for  
advice but they do not attend to out-door patients  
after sending her to St. Mary's Hospital. I was obli-  
ged in a day or two to send her to the Colonial  
Hospital since which I understood she has  
been discharged and is in another service.  
Played on the Tenor for a short time - Got my bow  
from Bishop - He & Harv were in the Country  
Champ walked home with me and then returned  
in the rain

True - Sunday 21. The spot over which the new core was indi-  
cated upon my surveying compass by 50°

True - 22 Cloudy mild day - Got my Tenor Bow -

True  
Letter to Edie  
Pearl Cornhill  
23 At the Office after seeing Bedford - I wrote  
a long letter to Edie to go by the Cornhill or by  
the first opportunity. I took a walk with Edie  
for an hour and a half before dinner - Bishop  
lent me yesterday some ducts by Pleyel, Froelich,  
Yarmeuers &c

Very fair. 24 At home all day - walking, drawing, reading,  
and enjoying the beautiful weather - Children all Ok.

True 25 - Like coming rain - I heard of the loss of  
Manning's boat and crew but whether carried off



by the convicts or gone down in a puff of wind  
is not known. Mr. Kiwan called. He said that  
a number of persons who had taken land at the  
Huron or thereabouts have given up the intention of  
doing any thing with it, in consequence of the  
unprofitability of getting labour.

April 26. It was very wet going to the Office and very  
Rain dirty also on the way home. Reading "Uncle Tom's"

27. The Knickerbocker arrived in 95 days from  
England. I rec<sup>d</sup> a copy of the Home News from  
Orange and Inverness. but it must have come by a  
steamer to Melbourne. It is dated 10 Feb'y. of  
course not more than 78 days old. Yesterday  
Mr. Vautin told me he had received the Treasurer's  
Journal and had extracted the Agent General's  
Account from it. all kinds of blunders.

Cloudy.  
Showery  
Looking

28. After calling at the Office I walked over  
with the Anti-deacon to look at his pictures. I  
brought home one of Hummel's Trees that Mr. Vautin  
sent me. but without the Piano forke and Volume  
it was very tame

29. I walked down to Thompson's and chose  
some warm stuff for pair of trousers. Took a  
copy of London Morn<sup>g</sup> News of 8 Feb'y and  
of Number of 12<sup>th</sup>.

Letter from  
Express mens.  
Cold  
Showery looking

30. Walked with Eliza for an hour and a half  
before dinner. Belford came at 11. Notices from Sam<sup>l</sup>.  
that our appl<sup>s</sup> had been approved. Paid 1/6 for Rent



May 1. Edwards 30 anniversary - At home drawing  
heavy and reading. Walked for some time in the garden  
Rain. Torrents of rain between 11 and 12 o'clock.

2. At a meeting of some of the Heads of Departments  
viz Power, Manley, King, Smith P.M.G. and Smith,  
the Col. Genl. Darch, Barnard, Stenslow, Sorrell,  
Stone & perhaps another besides myself. It was  
determined to address the Governor upon the  
present exorbitant prices and consequent  
diminution of our Salaries - Adjourned the  
meeting for a fortnight - I don't know why  
but it was proposed by Stenslow and sup-  
posing he might have some good reason for it  
I made no objection. No efficient relief will  
be afforded unless the reserved lists are  
abandoned to the Legislative Council and  
in that case we might look forward with hope  
but I doubt whether the Governor himself would  
acquiesce in such a measure seeing that  
it would throw several of the most influential  
Officers upon the Council for any improvement  
in their positions and ~~not~~ so transfer their  
dependence and local allegiance from the  
executive to the ranks of opposition. Tupper  
returned from his trip to Woody Island having



left us on the 19<sup>th</sup> ult. he brought us lots of  
Quail and might have brought twice the  
quantity but their ammunition fell short.  
May. 3. Larkin applied for a different lot of Larch  
Cord and <sup>to that which he had previously selected as</sup>  
Showing he was disappointed in the quantity of the  
oak upon it - as well as other timber - walked  
with him to the wharf and looked at Graves  
boat

Same. 4 and 5. At the Council Chamber on the latter  
weather day Dick and Barnard came and we  
determined upon adopting Lewis Low's  
draft which he had read over to me before  
the others came.

6 - I wrote to Kemode and Aunt Austey  
about Subscriptions to Richens's Monument  
7. I waited for Bedford till past 11 but he came not  
till I had left home. The influenza or whatever it is  
has been rather troublesome for several I sat by the  
fire all the evening - Henry and Larkin gone up to  
Bridgewater to look for Quail. They did not get  
back till past ten immensely tired with 2 or 3 brace  
only and a King fish which Henry caught with his  
hand.

Fine and Mild 8 At home all day - fine and mild The family at  
Church and the Children there again in the evening  
Read Prayers & the day and one of Atterbury's Sermons  
in the evening



List of Silver and Gold articles in the Tin Box

Nine Forks

Two Gold lockets

Nine Desert do

One do. brooch

Fourteen Table Spoons

Two do. Seals

Sea Desert do

One do. ring

Two Heavy do.

Two do & rest Silver Coins

One Fish Shave

Ladder 'tini

One Cigar Case

Wine Strainer

Sugar Tongs

Pair Candles tucks

one Mustard pot

Print mug.

Six Salt cellars.

Stand and Lamp of

One Tea Spoon, battered.

Coffee Peggie.

May.  
Sunny,  
+  
Frosty

9. Bedford did not make his appearance 15 May,  
till near 11. Morn. The best black tea comes from the  
Bohea Mountains. The Green from another district. The  
uniform bluish color obtained upon green Teas is  
artificially produced by a mixture of Prussian Blue  
and Gypsum. in the proportion of an ounce of the  
compound to 14 lbs of tea

Very fine

10. I walked up to the Penitentiary to see Mr. Boyd.  
but he was engaged. I left a card for him and word  
that I would call again. Met Mr. Ewing on my way  
and afterwards Mrs. Ewing and Fanny. On my return  
Fletcher with his wife overtook me in Elizabeth Street.

Watch  
Baclary  
Uncle  
Toms  
Cabin  
Negro  
Slaves

I left my watch with Baclary. The pivot of the  
Pendulum wheel is broken. Finished Uncle Toms Cabin  
last evening. Morn. The first ~~importation~~ importation  
of Negro Slaves to America was in 1503. Las Casas



imported negro slaves from the Portuguese  
Settlements in Africa to the Settlements of Darien  
in the year 1577 to supply the places of the  
poor Indians whose constitutional powers  
were unequal to the labor required of them  
and were consequently dying off as fast as if  
there had been the plague or yellow fever among  
them - Lukin shot 3 brace of Quail I wrote

May 11. to Edward - Mary and the Children went to  
Beautiful Newtown and returned before the rain came on  
day It continued falling for some hours in the evening  
Rain - and night.

12 I walked home by the Wharf, Battery Point  
Very fine St. George's Church & the Reservoir

Beautiful 13. Walked up to the Penitentiary to see Mr  
day Boyd but he was at dinner and as I had a  
favor to ask of him I waited another opportunity.

14 The rain came down in torrents between 7  
and 12. A.M. - at home all day - Violin & Children  
Lepons.

15. Dull damp Cold - At home Mary and the Children  
Disagreeable at Church. Before dark I took a three mile  
Weather.

walk upon the dry path in front of the house  
read prayers psalms and Lepons of the day  
and in the evening a Sermon of Atterbury's.

16. At the Council Chamber. Read the Letter of  
The Heads of Departments intended for the Gov.



Savary  
and  
Family

Called again at the Penitentiary but Mr. Boyd  
was out with the visiting Magistrate. Lukin  
went with me to Rocks for a Daguerreotype  
letters - but as usual the operator was too lazy  
to do any but pose and so we were obliged to  
postpone the sitting till after tomorrow. We  
then called at the immigration office and  
found that Savary and his wife had got an  
engagement and were going or gone to Mr. Butler  
at a salary of \$91 a year with a cottage to live in &  
I suppose many other advantages. As we came out  
of the office Lady Padder and her niece drove up  
to enquire after Savary's

Misty 3 17 Walked down to Watkinson's with Lukin &  
Shunkling made some purchases for him of Sackett Street  
House and Fowls. I sent him down to the

Tracing of  
Locations  
upon the  
Forth.

Survey Office to make some enquiries for Edw.<sup>th</sup>  
Price & Ernest Gough about the land between the  
River and Forster Rivers. I wrote to Edward and  
sent him the tracing Mr. Boothman had made  
for me of our and surrounding locations upon  
the Forth. I walked part of the way home with  
Bishop. He has not yet succeeded in finding any  
land on that side of the Island to suit him.

Cold &  
unpleasant  
Letter from  
Winifred

18. After the morning the weather got fine and  
mild. On reaching the office I found two letters  
from the Audit Board and one from Winifred dated  
9<sup>th</sup> Dec. Edw. had been dangerously ill but was better.



May 19<sup>th</sup> <sup>Comp<sup>d</sup></sup> Winifred rec<sup>d</sup> my letter of June and enclosed me on  
9 or 10<sup>th</sup> of November. I walked down to the Customs  
and got a reference to the Acts of Council under  
which the duties of the Department are conducted.  
viz<sup>t</sup> 15 Victoria No 5 and 16 Vict<sup>a</sup> No 12 and 15.  
Had a headache all day from something that  
I ate at breakfast. Took a 3<sup>d</sup>. Whurpill at night  
20. Which operated rather powerfully and kept  
me at home all day chiefly sitting over the fire.  
I was better in the evening and this day the

Very fine 21<sup>st</sup>. Quite well again. Bedford called between  
Sunny day. Ten and eleven. We were disturbed last night by  
the barking of the dogs - I dropped and as I got to  
the stair head I saw Lukin standing with his

Eli<sup>g</sup>.<sup>r</sup> Chas<sup>r</sup> Gen. It proved however a false alarm at least  
7 Chas<sup>r</sup> Chas<sup>r</sup> we could find no indications of a burglarious  
or larcenous intent and as soon as the large  
dog was turned out of the house, the barking

Cloudy but cleared 22<sup>d</sup>. Mary and the Children at Church.  
At home read prayers psalms and lessons of the  
mild day. 23 On my office table I found a notice

Fine from Thomson my landlord to quit his house in  
Holbrook place in six months from the 1<sup>st</sup> June.  
Lukin going down the River with a power  
to try the qualities of his new boat and to see what  
can be done in the Timber Trade.

Fine 24. Heard that Edward had been dangerously  
ill since the 17<sup>th</sup> but was now thought of danger.  
I attended the River at Gov<sup>r</sup> House. Eli<sup>g</sup> and Chas<sup>r</sup>



with me and then we paraded the Town together  
for half an hour - Before the Levée we played one of  
Mozart's duets and some other music - I left again  
for Lt. Col. Penney of the Bengal & Bombay Lt. Regt.  
after our return we of Mozart's Sonatas - In the  
evening after Mary, her daughter and Henry were  
gone to the Ball - we (E. C. & myself) had a pyro-  
technic display for an hour and then I played  
duet by at Wheat against my two companions  
We went to bed about <sup>12</sup> and a little after 12 the  
ship party arrived. The evening was fair & moonlit.

Fine &  
Mild

25. At the Office by 11 - Mary and the Girls called  
upon two or three of their Lancetown Acquaintances  
Mr. and Mrs. Archer & Mr. Archer's sister Miss Palmer.

26 I walked down to enquire after Mr. Gill's health.

Mr. Palmer's  
Funeral.

Then I called at Books and chose one of three  
Daguerreotype likenesses of Luther to be finished.

I could not attend Mr. Palmer's funeral for  
fear of cold -

Rain

27. A smart Shower in the morning but it cleared  
up about noon. Called at Gov. House and left  
our names. Then proceeded to the Archdeacon's &  
met the Bishop on the way - After that - we found  
Mr. Lytleton and Mr. Davies at home - The  
Bishop looked extremely well & that he proposed  
that next summer we should positively have a  
day's sketching together.

Showers

28 I waited for Bedford till near 11 but became



not. I met him on my way to the Office and agreed  
for Monday. - Boek brought home Larkin's portrait  
a capital likeness. The Cuthers and Miss Palmer  
Edward's friends dined with us and a wretched  
attempt it was on our parts..

Showery 29. Cold day Mary and the Children at Church  
they came home in the rain. Had the Service of the day.

Rain. 30. Waited for Bedford till he came, late. Heard  
Tiner 31 that Edward had had a relapse but was  
better. Weather was cold and comfortless.  
I wrote to Edward.

June. 1 We had a heavy fall of snow but it did not  
Heavy fall of snow remain on the ground so long as when it came  
down in the summer. It however covered the  
mountain nearly from Summit to base and it  
was upon all the hills round us. I went down to  
the Office and returned between the showers.

2. The night had been Showery but the morning was  
tolerably fine but cold. W. Gill made his way  
down to the Office on the 31. M<sup>th</sup> and is here today.

Very fine 3 Some rain in the night the roads were wet.

Dull and cloudy 4 Bedford came between 10 and 11. He told me of  
the Emperors having presented the Emperor with a  
miniature likeness of themselves.

5 At home all day sitting by the fire reading the  
Morning Service. Began a drawing of the "Russon"

Beautiful 6. About nine o'clock in the evening Larkin walked  
Weather in raining just returned from Dintrecastrous Chan.  
His hands and <sup>fingers</sup> face blackened bruised cut and galled



by assisting Harry Power to get 12 or 14 tons of  
She-oak on board his craft. They made a tolerably  
profitable trip considering it was the first and  
gained some useful experience of the way the  
timber trade is carried on and now know that  
hard work and constant exposure must attend  
their proceedings in that line.

New fine  
Cold sunny  
Mornings

7. Elizabeth walked down and passed the day  
with me at the Office. We returned home by way  
of the Wharf - Battery point, St. George's Church &  
Fitzroy place. Rec<sup>d</sup>. a letter from Wm. Fox dated  
29 or 30 of December and a Bill of lading from  
Marshall and Colledge - Broker, of a box for  
Symmetry

Beautiful  
sunny &  
Frosty

8 Capt. Kay called to say adieu - I enjoined <sup>him</sup>  
earnestly to say whatever he thought would be  
kind and proper on my part to Lady Franklin  
which he promised to do - He and his wife were  
proceeding to Sydney by the Emma. I promised  
to give Knox the Sequel to Daddley's collection  
of old plays and as an earnest handed him the  
first ptg. - Volume

Same Weather 9 Sunny and frosty - gave Knox the 2<sup>d</sup> Vol.

Hard frost 10. Walked down with Lukin to the Symmetry  
Sunny - and then to speak to D'Arcy about the customary  
mode of computing the drawbacks or overpays  
adjusted. I saw Mr. Mott at the Custom house  
who promised to give me his opinion whether  
Thomson's notice to quit his premises on 30 Nov.  
was valid or not. Lukin departed upon his 2<sup>d</sup> Trip.



Before dinner I called upon Mr. Chapman and  
gossiped half an hour with her - She read to me  
some extracts from a communication she had rec<sup>d</sup>  
from the Cape of Good Hope - describing the new the  
Governor of that Colony took of Chapman's delinquency  
and also from a letter addressed by Sir John Pattington  
to that Governor explaining his views and opinion  
upon a similar case. If then, I should be participated  
in by <sup>the</sup> Duke of Newcastle which is not improbable  
Chapman if not Furbull will have fallen upon  
his legs. Poor little Sky died after a long period  
of suffering, distressing as exceedingly.

11. at the Office till near three. Called upon Mr.  
Manning who goodnaturedly offered to do the  
needful with the Box now on board the "Symmetry"  
from Winnipeg - So I left the Bill of Lading <sup>him</sup> with

12. At home all day dull damp weather. Near  
the morning I went to the paths were too damp to  
walk upon.

13. Dr. Furbull called he was looking very  
well. Champ also looked in upon me. At the  
Library for an hour and a half - reading Sullivan's  
Sketches in the prairies.

14. There must have been some rain in the night  
the roads were so greasy. As I passed the Catholic  
Chapel there was a great crowd of people in the  
street looking at a procession consisting of  
three Cabs - two of them with four horses each.  
The most showy of the two was <sup>colored</sup> dark blue picked

Fine  
Cold.

Dull  
Cloudy  
damp

Cloudy  
mild

Cloudy  
misty



out with Vauclion and drawn by travel stained  
white horses - heavy looking beasts - One with a long  
tail well dragged in the dirt. two with switch  
tails and one with a dock - The other cab had rather  
mazy looking animals, dirty brown and black.  
all the cattle shaved a good deal of the coat  
breed and so were in keeping with the rest of the  
firm - out. The two portboys that drove the grand  
Vehicle with the white horses were far from being  
youthful and their black caps light green Sackets  
Bonds and top boots bore evidence of having <sup>seen</sup> ~~been~~  
some service and if I mistake not had formed  
part of ~~the~~ many annual exhibitions upon  
the Newtown race course - This description  
serves equally for the port boys of the other cab  
with the exception of their Sackets which were  
blue: This extraordinary display formed part  
of the pageant intended to immortalise the  
wedding of young Dick Fisher, commonly  
called Bob, who for some time <sup>past</sup> has been conspi-  
cuous as the Driver of the Brown's River Stage.  
The father of this youthful Bridgwater keeps the  
well known public house at that place - at one  
period rather distinguished by the Orgies of a  
Bauchanelian Member of the Police - but now seems  
to have sunk down into the unassuming position  
of an ordinary alehouse. The Children were at



Mr. Combs' hall and did not return till 3.

Shinelling 15. Cloudy - threatening rain but it kept off.

Dull 16. In the afternoon it Shinelled - yesterday

Cloudy I called to see Hone and this evening to see  
Bunnell. The former is getting better after his severe  
illness and Bunnell is laid up with the gout  
in both legs.

She did  
not return  
at the time  
specified

17. Elizabeth went to Newtown to remain  
with Maria till Monday when she is to return  
in time for her Music lesson. I signed a Val-  
datory address to Augustus Wilmot on his  
departure for England. I felt a twinge or two  
of conscience at one of the passages but every  
one knows that great latitude is allowable on  
such occasions. Lukin returned between 1 & 2

Shinelling 18. this morning. He and Charles walked down  
to the Office with me. I bought a drawing  
book and a pencil and set him to work

Bedford came for an hour or two. She came home about 2 1/2  
Violin for an hour and again in the evening

Rain 19. Mary and the Children went to Church  
but the road was very dirty and they had  
some rain on their return. At home read the  
Morning Service. Walter chased up

True Love 20 I went down with Charles to look at Mary  
and Polly Powers' Kessel and the "Symmetry." The box



from Winnipeg was landed and I saw it at  
Mr. Mannings Store. He promised to send it up  
to my house in the evening but he did not.

True 21 The ground was wet as if from frost or rain.

Morning Lukin started again for the channel with D. Cox  
J. 46° B 29.9 22. Eley returned from New Town. I saw Manning

True about the Form of statement for the Council.

Sunny 23. A white frost. I met Mr. Cowing on my way to  
Morning the Office. He had written to Edward some days &  
Cold as he had not received any answer feared he was  
Shuffled ill again. I forgot to mention in its place that  
in the the new Norfolk Member called upon  
day me asked me to affix my signature to a short  
valedictory address to Clarke upon his quitting  
the Government employ here for the situation he  
is appointed to at Melbourne. Surveyor General.

True Cold 24 and 25. Very fine Mornings. A little rain  
Sunny in the afternoon of the former day. Many heard  
from ~~Charles~~ Edward. He was much better. In

Bedford the morning of the 25.<sup>th</sup> Bedford came about 11.  
Colonel He says Col<sup>l</sup> Battenworth is flattered beyond measure  
Battenworth at the way he has been received and treated at Sydney.  
The people are gentlemen. Nothing could exceed the  
respect, hospitality, courtesy and deference to his  
position in Society that he experienced wherever he  
went. At a large party for instance no one thought of  
using his chair till Col<sup>l</sup> Battenworth was seated.  
The Gentlemen are highly educated and in short  
a superior race. He returns to Van Diemen's Land



and feels himself intimately among the  
Island the rabob's head is completely turned by the  
extraordinary civilities of the Sydney Democrats.

Alvath In the afternoon I went home early and took Eliz<sup>th</sup>  
with for a walk round the New Wharf Battery Point, St  
Eliz<sup>th</sup> George's Church, Fawcett place &c. The afternoon was  
beautiful but very cold out of the Sun.

Very fine 26. Another beautiful day. The family at Church - I  
read the prayers of the day - went on with my drawing  
of the "Anson" and walked about in the Sun.

Wine 27 In the upper room this day - S. Bot. Port.  
13 - " - Scotch

Very fine In the Cliffons in the Dr. H. 6 - " - Ale. 11 P.  
do 28. We have had the last two 9 - " - Sherry / Ellistons  
3 - Madeira / Roberts

days as thick white frosts as I ever recollect to have  
seen and this is the coldest morning we have had.

Rain 29. There has been some rain in the night and it  
has every appearance of a continuance. Dull cloudy  
and cold. Last evening on my way home I met my  
old acquaintance Mason - he is so much altered that  
I spoke some little time to him before I could recog-  
nize his person - he looks withered and broken hearted  
Overtook Mr. Pritchard on my way to the Office this Morn<sup>g</sup>  
he is troubled with Lumbago which he says is a particu-  
larly inconvenient complaint for a man of his pro-  
fession. I began an ant. of New Zealand by Wakefield  
nephew of the Colonel of that name

Cloud & 30. I was troubled with Cramp through a great  
misty but part of the night. I had to get out of bed once or twice  
denying off - The rain continued more or less through the day  
and evening.



July 1. The Rain seems over for the present. The clouds  
clearing off and the sun shining - but misty in some  
parts of the sky - In the evening Lukin came up  
having just arrived from the Channel - Charles  
at the request of his friend Frank Evans has gone  
to Newtown till Monday

Very fine till the afternoon then cloudy  
2. Went with Lukin to look at a miserable  
craft Mr. Ford has for sale for £200 I would  
not give £5 for her coupled with the condition  
that I should be at the expense of mending  
her Sea-Worthy. On my way home Ann worth  
came to see me.

3. At home - Mary and The Children at Church  
I read the Morning Service - Walked in the  
Garden for an hour and a half - In the evening  
the children read the Psalms and Lessons of the  
evening Service

Fine day  
windy  
evening

4 Lukin preparing for another trip down the  
River - Mary Power called and spoke to me  
about my furnishing the means for Lukin's  
joining Ann in the Venture of April, Store, fur-  
chase of Timber &c. They put off their trip till  
tomorrow. - It blows a smart gale at this  
time / 9 o'clock /

Fine & still

5 The Lumber Merchants started for the River - ex-  
pecting to be gone a week. They had a fair wind  
what there was of it.

6. The Barometer predicted rain but it keeps off.  
it appeared to be coming but it has kept off till  
this evening at least



July 7. No rain and the quicksilver has risen a little  
Fine in the barometer. I heard yesterday of P. Colt  
Jones' death in the West Indies. He was a fine  
good looking soldier like man of the Peninsular  
School.

8. Fine 9. Raining the greatest part of the day. I gave  
Camp a Statement of the Revenue and Expenses  
for 1852. compared with the Estimates for the same  
period. Mr. B. Willis called  
10. At home Mary and the Children at home.  
Read the Morning Service. Drawing for an hour  
or two. Evening read some chapters in Joshua &  
Judges

Cloudy but 11. The Mercury rising a little in the Bar. Thinking  
Fine it likely Mr. Willis would join us at dinner  
this day - Mary and her daughter went out early  
to get something in addition to our usual fare  
and procured a couple of Teal and a Duck.  
But Mr. W. came not. Mr. Tappin called in the  
morning to invite me to join a small musical  
party that assembled at his house once a week  
to play a Quartett hitherto they had been limited  
to Trios. He left the Tenor part of one of Moore's  
Reisers and Mendelssohn's Quartetts for me  
to practice

Cloudy like 12. Mr. Willis called to say that he could not  
come with us - he had some other engagements.  
coming later

Dry 13. Mary and I came up to dine



with us. and for a wonder found a tolerably good feed -

Fine

14. Between 2 and 3 Larkin reached home. They had been healed and were forced to leave the nest a mile and a half down the river -

Fine

Sunny day

15. Finished the papers. <sup>probable</sup> leaving the State of our financial affairs at the close of this year. I left it to be copied and sent up to Camp -

Rain and

Wind in

Springs -

Sunday

16. This morning. At home all day. Bedford came between 11 and 12. Practised on the Tenor for an hour -

17. At home all day as usual. Soaked my feet. Read the Morning Service and walked for an hour and a half in the garden until the rain began to fall. Harry Power called. The family at church. Read one of Atterbury's Sermons in the evening -

Rain

18. Rain in the night it came on yesterday between 4 and 5. Larkin went out early & bought a horse and cart day.

Heavy fall of snow.

19. Heavy fall of snow in the night and Morn. Cold damp wind blowing from the South. I saw Harry Power and we talked over the Partnership proposal. When I got home I found Charles on the bed very ill - He was sick and nothing would remain on his stomach. he had a great deal of fever and his throat was sore and troublesome. We gave him Epsom and Glauber's salts.

Charles ill



1853

and some acidulated cooling drink.

July 20. Ke is a little better this morning but Elizabeth  
 Mary and Mary are much indisposed with Coughs &  
 Mums' Sore throats which indeed have been troublesome  
 for 8 or 10 days. Swalked down to the Office but  
 yesterday was obliged to take a cab to get there.  
 ask The Pap holder, Ford lent me has now been  
 at work digging and planting with potatoes  
 two patches of about 20 feet square at an expense  
 of 40 Shillings which is probably twice as much  
 as the potatoes will be worth.

21. W. Bedford called at my request to see  
 Bedfords' Charles whose appearance this morning leaves no  
 1. Visit to doubt of his having the scarlet fever. Mary and  
 Child. Elizabeth are worse and sickening for the same  
 complaint. Their throats are very inflamed. Lettin

22 called at the Office to say that the Viper was at  
 the Wharf - they were getting every thing on board  
 and intended to be off that evening. They had  
 a small select party on board the entertainers  
 of whom in a Cabin of 4 detained them  
 on "hospitable" intent till 10 o'clock.

22. It is a mistake it should be 23.<sup>d</sup> Charles  
 is certainly a little better this morning - But Eliza's  
 appearance indicates the progress of the fever.  
 and he <sup>Bedford</sup> has not much doubt that Mary will  
 show the same symptoms immediately. Lettin  
 and I seem to have a slight return of Angina

Bedfords  
 2. Visit  
 to the  
 Children  
 Pap holder at home  
 July 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 11.  
 12. 13. 20. 21. 22.  
 and 23 better  
 24 dete.



Anna cold and cough but he has also a sore throat God grant that he may not have the fever she intends or intended to leave us for the Moon overboard tomorrow upon his dicky white mare. Bedford has seen the children this morning. Charles and Elizabeth are doing very well and he does not think there is any thing alarming in Mary's sore throat however painful it is to the poor girl. We have moved her into the Drawing Room this morning, and placed her on the Sofa

Bedford's.  
4<sup>th</sup> to Chittell

Very fine

Bedford's  
5<sup>th</sup> Visit

25. Elizabeth and Charles are mending but my poor Mary is suffering most severely. She takes no food or nourishment of any kind her throat is dreadfully and incessantly <sup>painful</sup>. No intermission night or day. May the Almighty grant her relief. I gave Champ Calder's report upon the Gold Diggings with the intention of having it published which he promised to do.

Very fine.

Bedford's  
6<sup>th</sup>  
Larkin

Edward  
letter from

26. Elizabeth and Charles still improving but my dear Mary is almost exhausted with fever pain want of nourishment and rest. Larkin left us for the Moon upon his old mare. The day is fine and hope he will make the most of it. But his throat is troublesome. I got a letter from Edward expressing his anxiety about the children which I answered immediately. 27. Mary passed a wretched night and in a state



Bedford, 7 & 8. " She takes no nourishment and can use little  
Vint else than cold water with which she rinses her  
mouth frequently, indeed as often as she can. The  
coolness of the water alleviates the burning pain for  
a minute - Bedford insisted upon her having  
Beef tea, strong broth, <sup>camp</sup> Sago, Arrow root with a  
table spoonful of wine in it, every hour. This  
direction was strictly attended to though the  
night; her poor mother as usual getting no rest.

28. Bedford called before 8 o'clock - He had  
been up attending upon Mr. Perkins all night -  
He thought Mary's pulse had improved in some  
degree - I sent Henry down last evening to say  
that Mary wished very much to see him but  
alas he was engaged as above stated - I walked  
down passed Watchorn's in the evening thinking  
I might meet him or see his carriage at the door.

29 but I was disappointed - Poor Mary passed a  
Bedford, frightful night, she was groaning or screaming from  
9. 10 & 11. " I till 7 A.M. I then rose and assisted her to gargle  
Vint her throat. Henry in the mean <sup>time</sup> went off to seek Bedford  
Raining who soon came - He cleaned the uterus a process which  
Morning gave her much pain but at the same time relieved  
her. Before I left home she again gargled her throat.  
The other dear children getting into a convalescent  
state unnoticed, except at meal times.

Friday 30. Bedford thinks favorably of poor Mary - but  
she continues to suffer very much but perhaps



Bedford's  
12.13+14  
Visit  
less continuously than on 27. 28. and 29. I was at  
the Office till past two - then walked <sup>home</sup> and afterwards  
walked down to the Apothecarys again, for a mild-  
er Gargle than the patient had used before.

31.<sup>st</sup> Yesterday or the day before my Rascally Land-  
lord called upon me to know whether I would  
accept the notice he gave me to quit at the end  
of November. I answered certainly not unless  
I should find it convenient - after some little  
discussion I promised to quit the place by  
the 1.<sup>st</sup> March - after which he said he should  
not trouble me any further upon the subject.  
This must have been on reconsideration on the  
28.<sup>th</sup> or 29. - Bedford had been here this morning.  
She passed a sad night but not in such acute  
pain perhaps as heretofore - but poor girl she  
is very very ill.